



IMMIGRATION

Judge delays deportations after reunions

As more immigrant families become reunited, a federal judge in San Diego has ordered the government to delay deporting those families after they are back together.

The request: The order from U.S. District Judge Dana Sabraw comes after a request from the American Civil Liberties Union citing rumors “that mass deportations may be carried out imminently and immediately upon reunification.”

What’s next: Sabraw will rule on the matter once the government outlines its objections by next week.

Trump’s policy: About 2,500 children were separated from their parents under President Donald Trump’s now-stalled “zero tolerance” policy, meant to deter illegal immigration.

The deadlines: Late last month, Sabraw ordered the government to reunite those children. He set a deadline of July 10 for children under 5 and gave the government until July 26 to reunite 2,551 youngsters ages 5 to 17.

In Oregon: Another arrest means 19 people have been detained since a protest began outside the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement facility in Southwest Portland.

In Washington: An immigration judge ruled Monday that a Salvadoran woman being held in the Northwest Detention Center in Tacoma must wait to be reunited with her 8-year-old son. She was detained with 20 other asylum-seekers at the Mexico border in late May. — *Wire reports*

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SPORTS

At home, Harper has his day in derby

The Washington Nationals slugger won the All-Star Home Run Derby 19-18 against the Chicago Cubs’ Kyle Schwarber. **B3**



CALIFORNIA

Portlander survives crash off coastal cliff

A 23-year-old woman was found seven days after her car plunged 250 feet into the ocean while on a drive through Big Sur. **A2**

HELSINKI

Trump doubts intel



President appears to side with Putin’s denial of election meddling

In an extraordinary embrace of a longtime U.S. enemy, President Donald Trump on Monday openly questioned his own intelligence agencies’ finding that Russia meddled in the 2016 U.S. election to his benefit, seeming to accept Russian President Vladimir Putin’s insistence that Moscow’s hands were clean.

A first: Trump’s meeting with Putin in Helsinki was his first time sharing the international stage with a man he has described as an important U.S. competitor, but whom he has also praised as a strong, effective leader.

Trump’s comments: Standing alongside Putin, Trump steered clear of any confrontation, going so far as to question American intelligence and last week’s federal indictments that accused 12 Russians of hacking into Democratic email accounts to hurt Hillary Clinton in 2016. “I have great confidence in my intelligence people, but I will tell you that President Putin was extremely strong and powerful in his denial today,” he said.

Coats responds: His skepticism drew a formal statement from Trump’s director of national intelligence, Dan Coats. “We have been clear in our assessments of Russian meddling in the 2016 election and their ongoing, pervasive efforts to undermine our democracy, and we will continue to provide unvarnished and objective intelligence in support of our national security,” he said.

The summit: The talks began with a private face-to-face sitdown lasting more than two hours, before meetings with senior aides. The pair has held talks before, but this was their first official summit. — *Associated Press*

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President Donald Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin shake hands during a joint news conference at the Presidential Palace in Helsinki, Finland, on Monday. Jussi Nukari, Lehtikuva via AP



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